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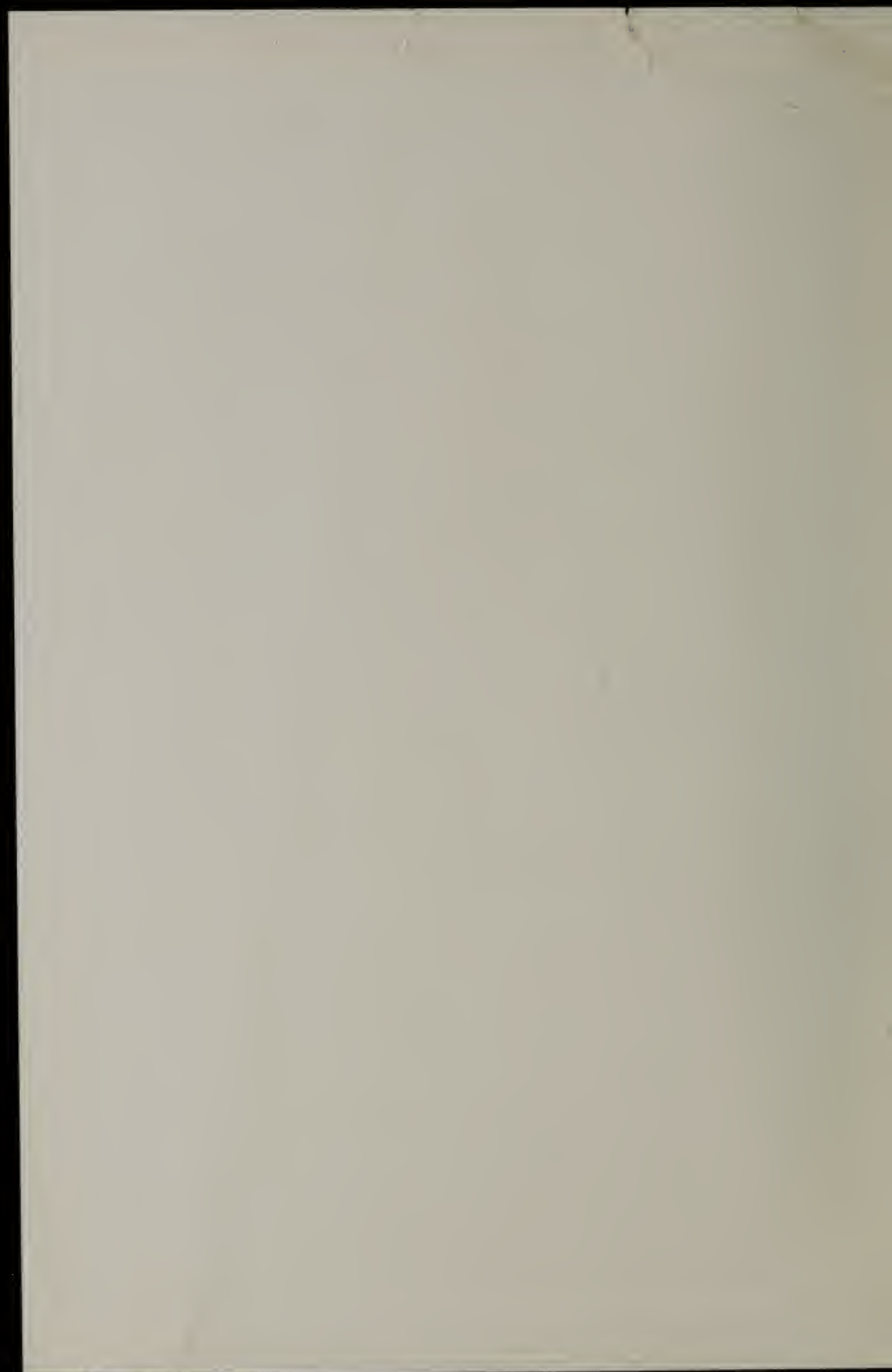
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Foreword

The Class of 1937 culminates its college days in the presentation of this fourteenth edition of the LAMP. Whatever success this volume attains is due to the enthusiastic loyalty of the students and to the wholehearted cooperation of our faculty advisers.

We wish only that the faithful records in this tangible memory of the Class of 1937 crystallize in some measure the happiness we have known during these college years at Lasell.



Dedication

TO OUR NEW DEAN

MARY F. LICHLITER

a worthy ideal toward which we may strive and an example of womanhood we may be proud to follow. Her unfailingly loyal friendship and sympathetic understanding of our problems have made her a special place in our hearts. To our friend, our teacher, our dean, we, the Class of 1937 affectionately dedicate this fourteenth volume of the LAMP.



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BRAGDON HALL



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DR. GUY M. WINSLOW

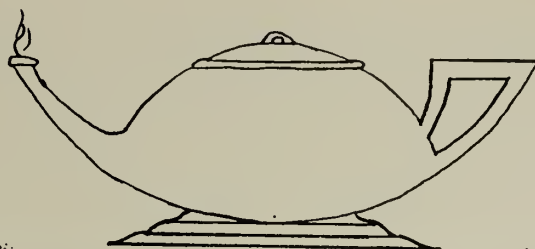
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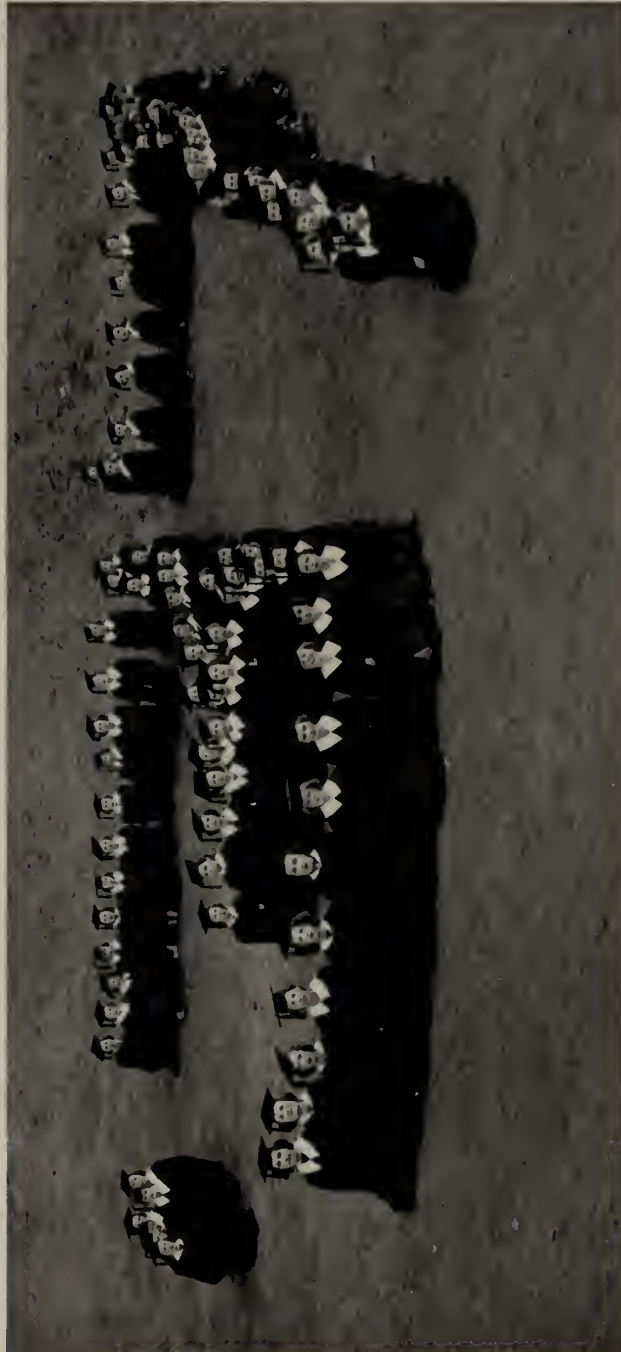
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Love for dear Lasell;
Take we now a pledge outspoken
E'er to guard her well.

Chorus:

Alma Mater, fidelitas,
Pledge girls for loyalty.
Sing we now before we part
We'll ever faithful be.

Bright school days are quickly past,
Enjoy them while you may.
Memories still shall them outlast
When we are far away.

A Message to Miss Eliasson

Here, on this really too small space, the Senior Class
Do blend their sources together
To bid you sad farewell.
It is with great reluctance
That we realize that we must part from you,
But we hereby swear that never
Shall we forget you, and that the
Memory of all your help and suggestions and cheer
Which have been so unselfishly given us,
Will be forever cherished in our hearts;
And that all of our most carefully guarded
Reminiscent moments which we shall have
Of these our two happy years at Lasell
Will be those in which you have
Very definitely been a part.
We thank you and extend every best wish
For you, the ideal class Advisor.

Fondly and Sincerely,

THE CLASS OF '37





Mrs. Ethelbert Nixon



LOUISE TARDIVEL

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Framingham, Mass.

*Incessantly effervescent—little ones sometimes carry a lot of
weight—always ready for anything.*

German Club '36-'37; French Club '37.



GLENNYS K. PRESTON

39 Hillcrest Road
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*A girl with real ambition—quiet and reserved—she will get
what she wants.*

HELEN L. RAYMOND

166 School Street
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The pride and joy of the Dramatic Club—impulsively witty—Bohemian temperament—rightly abrupt and to the point.

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SOPHIA V. REGAS

Huntington, Mass.

A preciseness of manner—friendly towards all—never lacking in imagination—unique and becoming hairdress.

Orphean '36-'37; Orchestra '37; Usher Senior Reception '36; Christmas Play '36; "Captain Applejack" '37; Dramatic Club '36-'37; Class Night Speaker '37; Missionary Aide '37.



ALCINE W. RIPPERE

51 Holmes Avenue
Waterbury, Conn.

Thoughtful of others—very clever and intelligent—always willing to help—good natured.

Hockey '36-'37; Missionary Aide '36; Treasurer Missionary Society '37; Spanish Club '36-'37; President of French Club '37; Dramatic Club '36-'37.





ANN ROBERTSON

3 Woodside Circle
Bridgeport, Conn.

*A mighty laugh—a strong personality—full of ready wit—
the pride of the swimming team.*

Soccer '36-'37; Basketball '36-'37; Swimming '36-'37;
Letter Club '36-'37; Crew '36-'37; Junior Prom Com-
mittee '36; Usher Class Night '36; Usher President's
Reception '36; Clark House President '37; College
Government '37; Head of Swimming '37; Vice-Captain
of Whites '36.



JUNE M. ROGERS

355 Crafts Street
Newtonville, Mass.

*A graceful dancer—quiet but definitely charming—heavenly
golden curls.*

Hockey '36; Art Club '37; Spanish Club '36-'37; Enter-
tainment Committee Mediaeval Banquet '37.



MARY E. ROSE

611 North Webster Avenue
Scranton, Pa.

*A will of her own—a staunch friend—rarely lacking male
element—a grand girl.*

Hockey '36; Soccer '36; Swimming '36; Basketball
'36; College Government '36-'37; Art Club '37;
Dramatic Club '36-'37; "The Goose Hangs High" '36;
"Inside the Lines" '37; Posture Club '36.

ELISE L. ROUGEOT

14 Blake Street
Belmont, Mass.

Drives mobs to lunch—reserved, with bursts of laughter—mischievous.

Art Club '37; Dramatic Club '37; Home Economics Club '36.



MARGARET F. SAGE

623 East 3d Street
Flint, Mich.

Ten minutes later—quick as a flash—full of rhythm—what a sense of humor.

Minstrel for Mediaeval Banquet '37; Chairman Music Committee; Dramatic Club Play '37.



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5 Dean Road
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Peerless as a song leader—true blue to Lasell—the life of the party—that's our Aunt Rae.

Hockey '34-'37; Basketball '34-'37; Swimming '34-'37; Baseball '36-'37; Usher Class Night '36; Editor *News* '37; LAMP Staff '37; Junior Prom Committee '36; Song Leader '36-'37; "The Goose Hangs High" '36; "The Ghost Train" '36; "Captain Applejack" '37; "Inside the Lines" '37; Dramatic Club '34-'37; Inner Club '36; Secretary-Treasurer Inner Club '37; Student Orchestra Leader '37; Captain of Whites '36; Vice-Captain of Whites '35; Missionary Society '35; Chairman Prop Committee Dramatic Club '34; Captain Baseball '36-'37; French Club '35; Letter Club '34-'37; Author Workshop Play '37.





EMILY T. SAXTON

78 Farmington Street
Longmeadow, Mass.

Brown must be intriguing—quiet and above it all—a caustic humor.

Orphean '36-'37; Swimming '36-'37.



META F. SEARLES

141 Main Street
Farmington, Me.

Quiet on the exterior—her hair is the envy of many—sweet and sincere.

Orphean '36-'37; Glee Club '36-'37; Art Club '36; President Missionary Society '37; Home Economics Club '36; Christian Endeavor Society '36; Prop Committee Workshop Play '36; Carnival Committee '36.



MARIAN SLEEPER

191 Clyde Street
Brookline, Mass.

An ace athlete—attractively chubby—beautiful, wavy, blond hair—lots of fun—photographed from here to Cuba.

Hockey '36-'37; Head of Hockey '37; Soccer '36-'37; Basketball '36-'37; Crew '36-'37; Baseball '36-'37; Tennis '36-'37; Winter Carnival Court '36; May Fete Attendant '36; Head of A. A. '37; Letter Club '36-'37; Senior Gift Committee '36; Head of Whites '37; Usher Class Night '36.

LOIS J. SMALL

6 Mayo Avenue
Needham, Mass.

*A quiet sense of humor—friendly and always willing to help
—a good scout.*

Glee Club '36; Orphean '36; Crew '36-'37; Basketball
'36-'37; Spanish Club '36-'37; Treasurer Day Students'
Club '37.



FLORENCE L. STETSON

198 Collins Road
Waban, Mass.

Independent—a unit which takes you by surprise.



DEBORAH SWEET

29 Four Mile Road
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*Willing and capable—very cooperative—knits things—
cheerful.*

Orchestra '37; Glee Club '36; Picture Committee '37.





VIRGINIA B. TARBELL

2 Raymond Street
Lexington, Mass.

Studies consistently—our fast stepping wanderer—determined and strong willed.



LOUISE TARDIVEL

59 Maple Street
Auburndale, Mass.

Tap, the guiding star—our hearts are stolen—capable and has lots of initiative, perseverance and leadership—bats off to Tap!

President Junior and Senior Class; Hockey '36-'37; Soccer '36-'37; Head of Soccer '37; Crew '36-'37; Basketball '36-'37; Baseball '36-'37; Junior Prom Chairman '36; Chairman Junior-Senior Prom '36; Usher Class Night '36; Usher Senior Reception '36; Usher Graduation '36; Letter Club '36-'37; Essay Committee '37; June Fete Committee; Class Night Speaker '37.



MEREDITH E. TILLOTSON

332 Auburn Road
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Dainty—always spick and span—a quiet laugh—lots of fun.

Basketball '36; Hockey '36-'37; Crew '36-'37; Secretary Day Students' Club '36; Posture Club '36; Crew '37.

VIRGINIA TILLOTSON

Lenox, Mass.

Loves to ride—impromptu humor—a laugh all her own—lots of fun.

Spanish Club '36-'37; Orphean '36.



EVELYN C. TOWLE

10 Greenleaf Avenue
Medford Hillside, Mass.

A ready smile—efficient and has initiative—small and quick.

News Staff '36-'37; Orphean '36-'37; Day Student Dramatic Club '37; Riding Club '36-'37; *Boston Post* Correspondent Reporter '36-'37.



ELIZABETH H. TRACY

146 Floral Way
Stratford, Conn.

A cool, calm exterior belies her subtle wit—quietly aloof—are looks deceiving?

Orphean '36-'37; Usher Senior Reception '36; Soccer '37; LAMP Staff '37.





RUTH E. TYACKE

62 Howard Avenue
Lynnfield Center, Mass.

Sarcasm without malice—infectious laugh—friendly and happy-go-lucky.

Orphean '36-'37; Crew '36-'37; Dramatic Club '36-'37;
German Club '37; Archery '37.



LOUISE E. VISEL

358 Yale Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Definitely peaches and cream—cuter than a bug's ear—a merry smile—so tiny yet so independent.

Crew '36-'37; Bragdon House Council '36; Junior Prom Committee '36; Golf Club '36-'37; Chairman Senior Prom '37.



CELESTE R. WATSON

206 Dodd Street
East Orange, N. J.

Dignity at all costs and at all times—an iron reserve—conscientious and reliable.

Orchestra '37; Orphean '36.

MARY VIRGINIA WEBB

2229 Glynn Court
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A priceless sense of humor—our bridge fiend—the proud possessor of trucking feet—in one short year she's won our hearts.

Senior Prom Committee '36; Minstrel for Mediaeval Banquet '37; Orphean '37; Chairman Prop Committee Dramatic Club Play '37; LAMP Staff '37; Golf Club '37; Workshop Play '37.



MARJORIE S. WESTGATE

487 Ridgewood Avenue
Glen Ridge, N. J.

A captivating ability to tell stories—intriguing sense of humor—an active imagination—full of spirit.

Orphean '36-'37; Letter Club '36; Basketball '36; Hockey '36; Inner Club '37; Dramatic Club Play; Endowment Fund Committee '37; Senior Prom Committee '37.



BARBARA WHEELER

9 Maplewood Road
Worcester, Mass.

Invaluable to the Dramatic Club—a vivaciousness of manner—happy-go-lucky—a merry laugh.

President Inner Club '37; Dramatic Club '36-'37; Four Major Productions '36-'37; Orphean '36-'37; Crew '36-'37; Usher Class Night '36; Class Night Speaker '37; Usher President Reception '36; May Fete Attendant '36; Soccer '37; Workshop Play.





ELEANOR G. WHITING

499 Orchard Street
New Haven, Conn.

A quick tongue—acts on impulses—a ready laugh and a gay companion.

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HELEN B. WILLIAMS

814 Edgewood Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Always cheerful—irresistible chubby cheeks—happy-go-lucky—very lovable.

Golf Club '36-'37; Crew '36-'37; Bragdon House Council '36; Assisted Senior Reception '36; Soccer '37; Basketball '37; Letter Club '37; LAMP Staff '37.



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22 South 6th Street
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Amiability—a tremendous effort to please—considerate of others—seriously conscientious.

President Gardner '37; Orphean '36-'37; College Government '37; Glee Club '36-'37; Home Economics Club '36; Christian Endeavor '36-'37.

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479 Waltham Street
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Brilliant—a lovely smile—happy natured and good company.



ELIZABETH A. WISDOM

126 Winsor Avenue
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Quiet to those unknown—softly enthusiastic—happy and pleased with life in general.



COUNTESSA N. WOOD

1450 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass.

Smart as a whip—versatile—very efficient—always busy.

Editor *Leaves* '37; LAMP Staff '37; Usher Class Night '36; Art Club '36-'37; Dramatic Club '36-'37; Usher Glee Club Concert '37.





MARTHA FRANCES WOODRUFF

39 South Gate Park
West Newton, Mass.

*Reserved—marked ability in art—a frequenter of Brad's—
caustic humor.*

Usher Senior Reception '36; Art Club '36; President
Art Club '37; LAMP Staff '37.



VIRGINIA WRIGHT

25 Rowe Street
Auburndale, Mass.

*Always gay—addicted to changing her hairdress—has
appearance of a little girl.*



ISABEL WYATT

99 Welland Road
Brookline, Mass.

*Passion for ancient Buicks—devoted to Tigertown—never
lacks conversational ability—smart.*

News Staff '36; Leaves Staff '37.

Cap and Gown Song

(TUNE: *The Rosary*)

Seniors take cap and gown for thee;
We cannot still our beating hearts;
On this our day we pledge our loyalty,
To you Lasell; to you, Lasell.
The path no longer shall be lost,
Our burning lamps now light our way,
To kingdoms full of richer truths,
And there Lasell doth reign.
All hearts are full of memories dear.
Each Senior singing gladly now;
Our faces shine with our new happiness,
We take our vow, with pride.
Lasell, farewell.



Senior Hall of Fame

LOUISE TARDIVEL

Most Popular

Most Capable

IRENE DREISSIGACKER

Most Attractive

LOUISE VISEL

Cutest

CELESTE WATSON

Most Dignified

ELEANOR MARTINI

Wittiest

MARIAN SLEEPER

Most Athletic

NANCY EDMONDS

Most Cheerful

ELIZABETH BEAMER

Most Talented

PRISCILLA PARMENTER

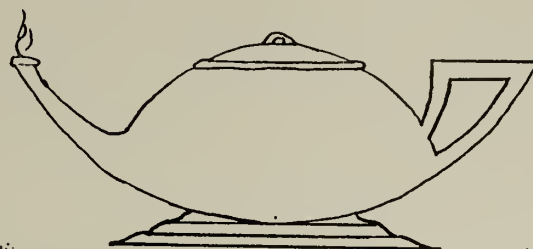
Most Personality

MIRIAM GOFF

Most Studious

JANE ELDRIDGE

Most likely to succeed



SENIOR HOUSES



CARPENTER HALL



Carpenter Hall

Dorothy Acuff
Frances Austin
Ruth Baber
Elizabeth Beamer
Elizabeth Cheseboro
Virginia Congdon
Edythe Cummings
Nancy Edmonds
Priscilla Greig

Barbara Haskell
Eleanor Martini
Gertrude McEvoy
Jean Pratt
Margaret Sage
Florence Stetson
Deborah Sweet
Virginia Tillotson
Virginia Webb



CLARK COTTAGE



Clark Cottage

Dorothy Coffin
Dorothy Elliott
Marjorie Fothergill
Eleanor Kenney
Mary Nicholson
Madeline Orcutt

Ann Robertson
Mary Rose
Rae Salisbury
Meredith Tillotson
Marjorie Westgate
Eleanore Whiting



GARDNER HALL



Gardner Hall

Dorothy Abbott
 Mary Alves
 Barbara Brinser
 Ruth Buchanan
 Barbara Burnham
 Eleanor Cole
 Sarah Gwen Davies
 Irene Dreissigacker
 Jane Eldridge
 Helen Flint
 Rhona Ford
 Dorothy Forsstrom
 Miriam Goff
 Corinne Gossweiler
 Barbara Hersey

Meredith Johnson
 Betty Olson
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 Barbara Potter
 Helen Raymond
 Sophia Regas
 Alcine Rippere
 Emily Saxton
 Meta Searles
 Elizabeth Tracy
 Ruth Tyacke
 Louise Visel
 Celeste Watson
 Barbara Wheeler
 Helen Williams

Augusta Williamson



Senior Day Students

Doris Carey
Doris Carlson
Flora Chicos
Doris Connington
Virginia Deal
Adele de l'Etoile
Alice Dohoney
Edith Fitzgerald
Ruth Fitzgerald
Barbara Fowler
Virginia Gately
Marjorie Gilbert
Genevieve Hackett

Barbara Harding
Yvette Harrington
Margaret Harris
Louise Hedlund
Marjorie Hills
Lucille Huse
Barbara Lane
Lillian Lannary
Jean Meady
Mary Nicolls
Janet Owens
Glennys Preston

June Rogers
Elise Rougeot
Marion Sleeper
Lois Small
Virginia Tarbell
Louise Tardivel
Evelyn Towle
Laurina Wilson
Elizabeth Wisdom
Countessa Wood
Frances Woodruff
Virginia Wright
Isabel Wyatt



Buck Mac



Ginny



Z. P. Harris



Ginny Ginny



Dollie Frankie Nancy



Babs Babs



Flo Betty



Dobby



Prio Ruth



Tillie, Toots, Bubs



Burb, Betty



Cleopha, B. S.



Rene, Lottie



Billy, Annie



Mam, Lottie



Martha, Helen



Bunniz Bobbie



10 Bobbie



Corinnz Eleanor



Alcine Betty Dollie



Buchie, Ruth, Helen



Rhona So



Mae Billie



Corrie Writiz



Raz



Dolliz



Ann Mad



Nickiz



Rosiz Eleanor

Ferry



Sticker Mandie





Doris



Janet Midge



Edith



Louise, Bobbie, Laurie, Libby, Lucille



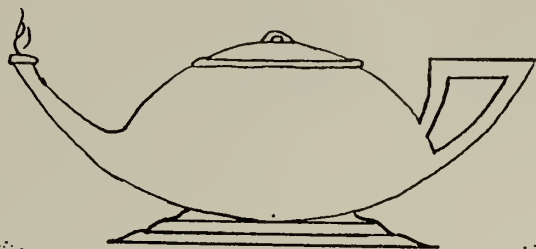
Evelyn



Jean, Laurie, Mary



Sleep



PROMS



SENIOR PROM



JUNIOR PROM

Senior Prom

The night of nights February 20!
The dance of dances the Senior Prom!

The Class of 1937 chose a dinner-dance at Longwood Towers in Brookline for its dancing "farewell to college joys." On that now historic Saturday evening, the Seniors hung their black and gold banner from the balcony of the Towers ballroom, and took gay possession of its dignified oak-panelled walls.

The tables, seated for eight, were charmingly decorated with large, single gardenias tied with satin ribbons in the class colors. The place cards, too, were black and gold. The dancers dined upon fruit cup and roast duck, and the ice cream was tinted Lasell's blue and white!

Jimmy Gahan's music guided dancing feet; his imitations of well-known orchestras were an amusing test of alertness. The playing of favorite pieces struck a sentimental chord in all, bringing home the realization of happy college days now so nearly gone. The only selection Jimmy Gahan didn't play was the wedding march for Barbara Fowler and Newton Hoyt, Jr., who announced their engagement that night. But "Happy Birthday to You" was in order for Debbie Sweet and Dottie Acuff, and "Goodnight, My Love" resounded all too soon.

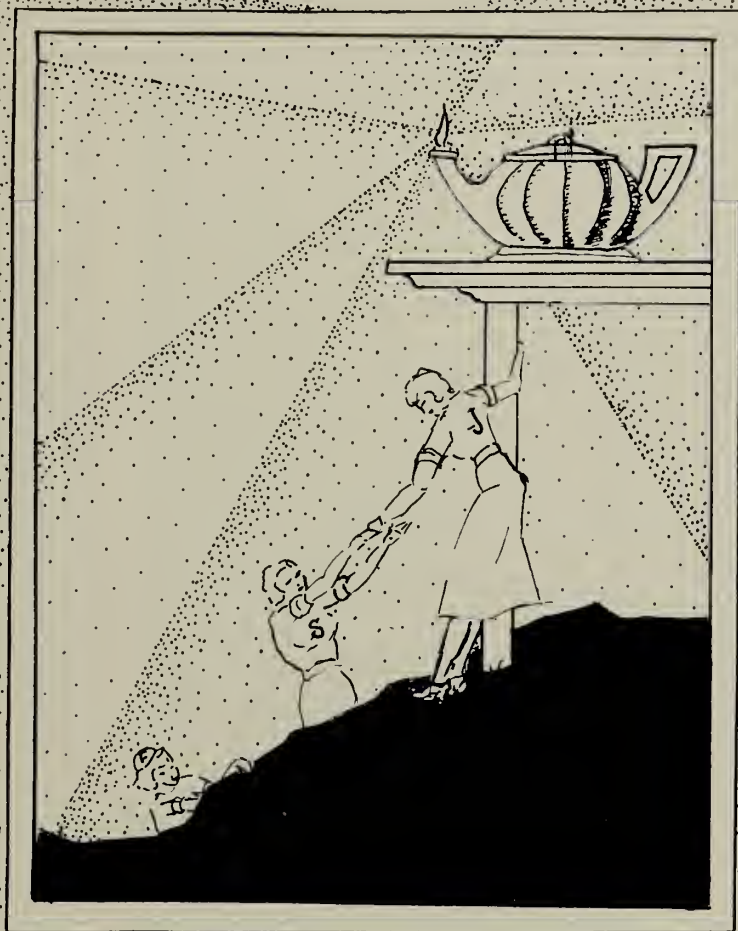
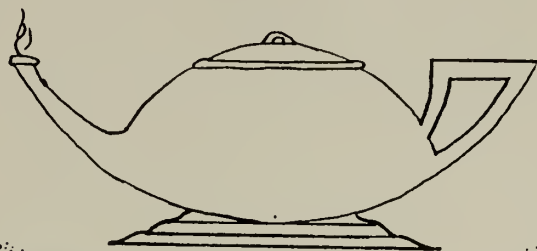
The memories of the Senior Prom stand alone among those of college dances. We wonder how many of those couples will continue to dance together . . . whatever the outcome, that evening was idyllic and recollections of it will bring back the last and best of our college year.

Junior Prom

Thirteen isn't unlucky at all—at least not for the Juniors—for on the thirteenth of March, the Junior Prom took place in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome. These young sophisticates held a cabaret dance, sitting in groups at tables around the edge of the floor.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Amesbury, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Whitney, and Miss Eliasson.

The evening was one of gaiety and fun beginning with a grand march led by Irene Gahan. Jimmy Gahan's music kept everyone dancing until the all too early stroke of twelve. The Juniors voted a "heavenly" evening and have only to wait for their own Senior Prom to surpass it.



UNDERCLASSMEN



Junior Class Officers

President, LOIS WADHAMS

Vice-President, FLORENCE KENT

Treasurer, VIRGINIA AMESBURY

Secretary, ELDA YAPLE

Song Leader, ROSETTA CASE

Junior Class Song

(TUNE: *A Perfect Day*)

When we come to the end
Of our Junior year,
And we linger on glad days here,
We'll think of the Seniors
Who helped us so,
And our hearts will be all aglow.
This year brought us mem'ries
We cannot lose,
And each day our faith renews.
Lasell, Alma Mater,
Such joy imparts;
Only we know what's in our hearts.

Class Flower WHITE ROSE

Class Colors MAROON AND WHITE



Junior Hall of Fame

FAYE WADHAMS

Most Popular
Most Personality

LOIS WADHAMS

Most Capable

JANET KUNKEL

Cutest

JANE SHERMAN

Most Attractive

MARGARET NICHOLS

Wittiest

ELDA YAPLE

Most Athletic

JOAN LOHMAN

Most Cheerful

ROSETTA CASE

Most Talented

MARY PARKER

Most Dignified

DOROTHY DAVIES

Most Studious



Sophomore Class

Ruth Brayman
Phyllis Cavanaugh
Jean Church
Betsy Cox
Patricia Doherty
Ada Epstein
Adele Fertig
Jean Frohock

Betty Ann Hewitt
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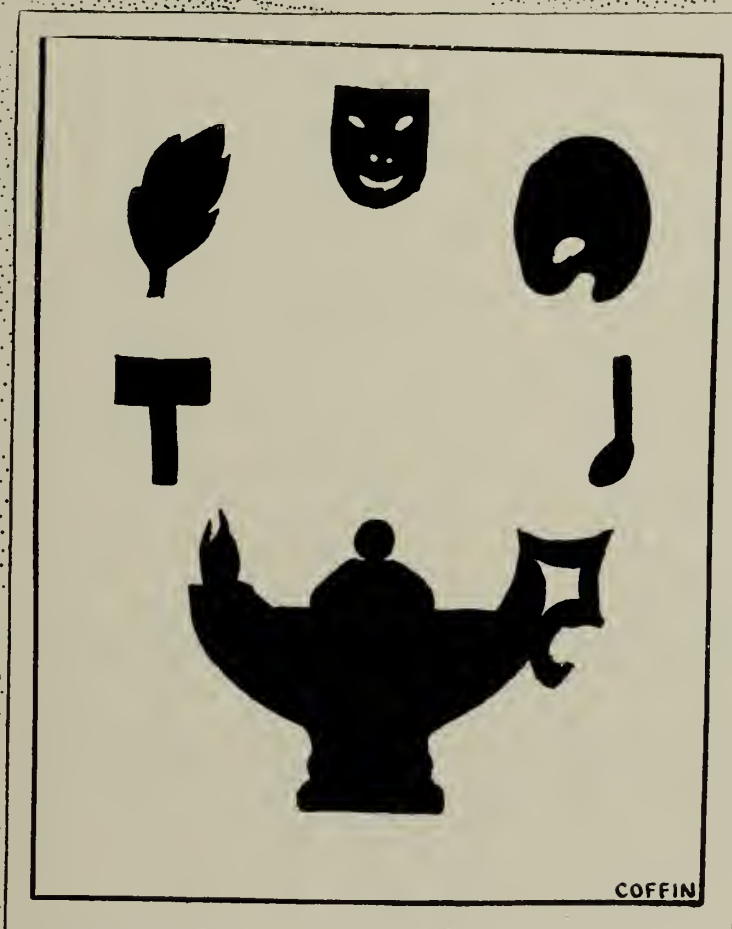
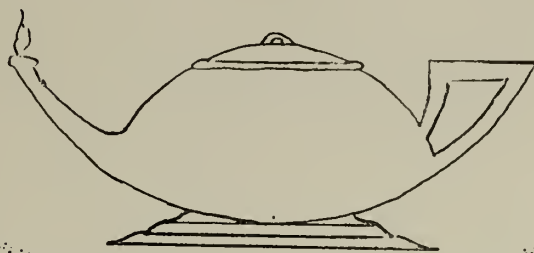
Ruth Wilson



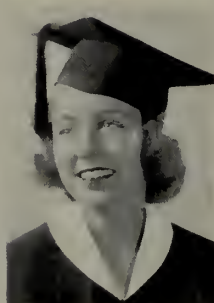
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College Government

All members of Lasell are members of the Student Association. Each member entering College accepts this membership which carries with it obligations and responsibilities as well as privileges. The Government of this Association is vested in the Executive Council, consisting of representatives, both from the various houses and from the day student group, together with three members of the Faculty.

The Student Government Association of Lasell stood this year at the crossroads. By action of the Executive Council it was decided that the Council would accept the challenge of self-government with its combined legislative, executive, and judicial powers.

A formal installation took place in January, at which time all the members of the Council took the Executive Council oath:

"I promise to maintain the Spirit of Lasell by upholding the regulations of the College, and by helping create public opinion consistent with the ideals of the College.

"I promise as a member of the Executive Council of Lasell Junior College to take full responsibility for reporting infringements of regulations; to pledge secrecy in all matters discussed confidentially within the Council; and to abide by the majority decision thereof."

Three class presidents pledged full cooperation to the Executive Council and to the ideals for which it stands.

During the year 1936-37 this group has brought about many legislative changes, and revised the constitution. The Council also assumed judicial power when the necessity arose.

The College Government has progressed rapidly and steadily this year and we hope it will continue to grow in the future.

IRENE DREISSIGACKER



MEDIEVAL BANQUET



ART CLUB



Art Club

President

FRANCES WOODRUFF

Gertrude Abrams
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 Patricia Gilbert
 Laura Huegle
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 Meredith Johnson
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 Janet Kunkel
 Eleanor Loeffler
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 Kathryn McDonough
 Frances Monks
 Phyllis O'Connor
 Eleanor Pierce
 Barbara Potter
 Eleanor Ray
 Helen Raymond
 June Rogers
 Harriet Romsey

Dorothy Schwarz
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 Elizabeth Sylvester
 Mary Thompson
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 Anne Tipton
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 Martha Welch
 Ruth Wilson
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 Countessa Wood
 Sarah Wright



META SEARLES



MIRIAM GOFF

Lasell Missionary Society

The Lasell Missionary Society is one of the oldest organizations in the college. It seems safe to say that no society has done more good both at home and abroad. It is interdenominational and welcomes every student. At the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons the girls express their generosity by giving personal gifts which are distributed through local agencies. In the course of the year the society takes charge of specific Sunday Night Vesper Services which are always a source of interest to the entire student body.

Much credit is due Dean Emerita Potter for the guidance which she so freely gives; and through her help we close a most successful year. The generosity which is characterized by the girls' gifts proves, as one of our enthusiastic members quaintly puts it, "At heart, Lasell girls are Missionary minded."

META SEARLES, *President*

Christian Endeavor Society

The methods of the Christian Endeavor Society, founded by the late Reverend Francis E. Clark, D.D., a past resident of Auburndale, have been adopted and carried on with enthusiasm and unflinching devotion by the Lasell Endeavorers.

Many of the college girls have spoken in the meetings, relating their experiences in their religious and daily lives. The Society has also been privileged in having a few outside speakers who have lent interest to the meetings.

The purpose of the Christian Endeavor Society is to allow the members to spend a few quiet and inspiring moments of the regular routine in worship. Many have found it a real help during their school year. May it remain as a guide to them in the years to come.

MIRIAM GOFF, *President*



Endowment Fund Committee

Chairman

NANCY EDMONDS

Dorothy Acuff
Marjorie Westgate

Barbara Burnham
Doris Carlson



ORPHEAN CLUB



GLEE CLUB



ORCHESTRA



DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY
"Inside the Lines"



DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY
"Captain Applejack"



Dramatic Club

<i>President</i>	BARBARA WHEELER
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN RAYMOND
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	RAE SALISBURY

German Club

Although the German Club has not a large membership and is a new organization, it has had several very interesting meetings this year. It has no definite officers, but Mary Nicolls was chairman of the Christmas party, and Jean Pratt was assistant chairman. There was a large turnout for the Christmas party which was held in the barn. Several girls came from Stoneleigh Junior College accompanied by their German teacher, who gave a very entertaining reading. Some of the Lasell faculty also contributed to the program with a German folk dance.

The meetings are all thoroughly German in food, atmosphere, and entertainment. Several of the members of the club attended the German movie "Konigswalzer" and learned many unusual things about modern Germany.

The Club is looking forward to a few more similar meetings this year.

French Club

Under the excellent supervision of Mlle. LeRoyer and Mlle. Ryerson, the French Club has completed a very successful year. Interesting meetings have been held every other week in the parlor. Quite frequently there have been informal gatherings in the Barn at which time the girls have displayed their ability in French conversation while participating in bridge, ping pong, pool, and singing. In addition, the club was privileged, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Chase of L'Ecole Champlain, to witness colored pictures of French life, and on another occasion to enjoy a delightful program of French music presented by Mme. Mercier.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, under the guidance of Senora Orozco, has been organized for the enjoyment and the benefit of Spanish students. At each meeting there have been discussions on the geography, history, and literature of the Spanish countries. Occasionally social meetings have been held at the Barn where short plays were presented in which the members participated.

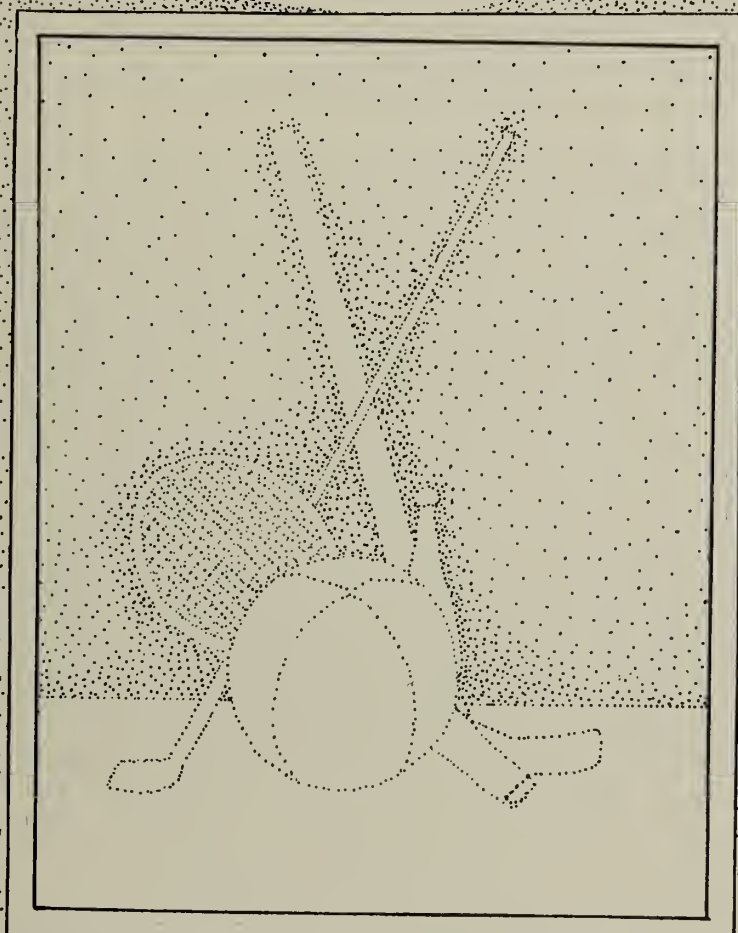
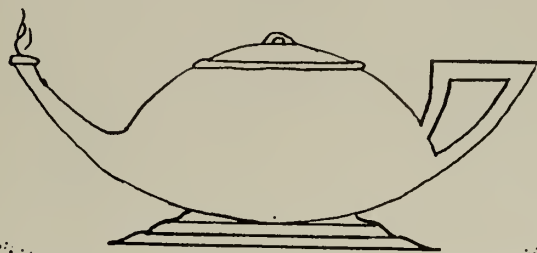
The officers are: president, Shirley Hanson; vice-president, Marion Sleeper; secretary, Eleanor Kenney; treasurer, Alcine Rippere.

Riding Club

The aim of every girl who has ever ridden at Lasell is to become a member of the Riding Club. Those who belong have gay breakfast rides, arising at dawn to ride for an hour or so, then eating breakfast at some quaint inn. For winter riding an indoor ring is provided.

Mr. de Bellefroid, the owner of the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club, spends much of his time training the girls and getting them enthusiastic over the big horse show which comes late in the year. Members of the Club participate, and compete with other girls' schools. Several have won prizes in recent years.

The Riding Club is small, but all its members enjoy the fun which it provides throughout the year.



ATHLETICS



President A.A.
Head of Whites
Head of Hockey



Head of Blues
Head of Archery



Head of
Basketball



Head of Crew



Head of Soccer



Head of
Swimming



Head of Tennis



Head of Track



Head of
Baseball



Head of Riding



Head of Golf

Athletics

The whole of the Lasell student body is divided into two teams, the Blues and the Whites, and great enthusiasm has been shown in athletics by these two sides.

The season as usual started off with hockey and soccer ruling the sport world, but when fall ended it was not long before these two major sports were forgotten in the whirl of basketball and swimming. The Whites carried off the honors in all of the above but soccer, in which the score was a tie.

The faculty invariably showed their talents during the halves in these sports and put on an exhibition game during which the students spurred them on to greater heights with wild cheers of encouragement.

With Spring came the lure of the River, and crews are out every day. Baseball, track, archery, golf, and tennis also fill the school curriculum, and as the LAMP goes to press we find an excited Lasell eagerly anticipating Field Day and River Day, both of which have become almost an alumnae day.

As we look back over these two really too short years, we find that athletics have been a great deal of our life at college. Throughout the entire schedule we find each girl showing her share of enthusiasm and above all, fair play. May this outstanding spirit be indicative of each girl's character after leaving Lasell.

RAE SALISBURY



Wearers of the "L"

Sw—Swimming
S—Soccer

F. Austin, BB
B. Barton, BB
J. Berry, H, S
D. Connington, B
E. Cummings, S; BB; H
A. Dohoney, B
I. Dreissigacker, BB; H; S
J. Eldridge, BB
J. Flack, BB

B—Baseball
BB—Basketball

R. Fulton, S
L. Hedlund, T
R. Manness, S; H; BB; Sw
B. Morley, BB
C. Nolan, S
M. Orcutt, Sw; S; H
A. Robertson, Sw
M. Rose, H, S
R. Salisbury, B, BB; H

C—Crew
H—Hockey

A. Seidler, S
M. Sleeper, H; S; BB
P. Sleeper, S
L. Tardivel, BB; H; S
D. Thomas, H
M. Westgate, BB
S. Wright, Sw
E. Yapple, H

WINNERS OF OTHER AWARDS IN:

Hockey, Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Track, Crew, and Tennis

D. Abbott
G. Abrams
M. Alves
V. Amesbury
F. Austin
E. Ayers
R. Baber
H. Baker
E. Barton
J. Berry
M. Birchard
J. Black
B. Burnham
M. Campbell
D. Carey
D. Carlson
B. Clarkson
D. Coffin
D. Connington
E. Cummings
J. Demeillers

P. Doherty
A. Dohoney
I. Dreissigacker
M. Dunn
N. Edmonds
J. Eldridge
E. English
A. Epstein
J. Flack
D. Forsstrom
R. Fulton
I. Gahan
V. Gately
M. Gilbert
P. Gilbert
M. Goff
M. Goffin
C. Gossweiler
P. Greig
L. Hamilton
B. Haskell

B. Hersey
B. Hewitt
C. Howard
S. Ivers
E. Kelley
M. King
B. Lane
E. Leland
E. Mackenzie
R. Manness
J. Marr
E. Martini
R. Meighan
V. Meikle
H. Newcomb
M. Nicholson
C. Nolan
E. Olmstead
M. Orcutt
J. Owens
P. Parmenter

R. Pegnam
G. Preston
J. Randall
M. Randazzo
F. Rawson
A. Rippere
A. Robertson
J. Rogers
M. Rose
M. Royce
R. Salisbury
E. Saxton
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L. Tardivel

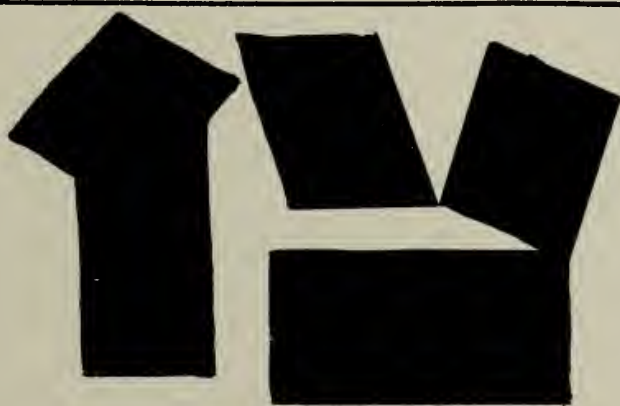
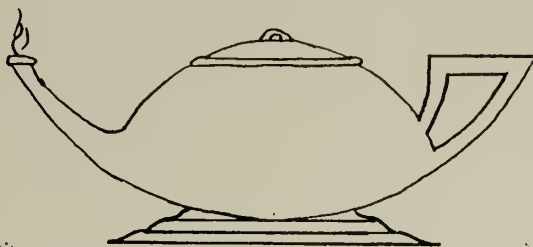
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M. Tillotson
E. Tracy
L. Visel
M. Westgate
B. Wheeler
V. Wilhelm
H. Williams
P. Williams
J. Wilson
M. Wilson
S. Wright
E. Yapple
J. Caldwell
N. Gorton
E. Lane
H. Leck
L. McCluskey
E. Prouty



CREW







COFFIN

MISCELLANY



Hall of Laughs

BETTY OLSON

Most Athletic

DOROTHY FORSSTROM

Most Studios

HELEN WILLIAMS

Most Musical

SOPHIA REGAS

Most Unladylike

BARBARA HASKELL

Most Talkative

ELEANOR MARTINI

Most S.S. and G.

RAE SALISBURY

Meekest

MARY NICOLLS

Most Quiet

BARBARA HERSEY

Biggest Manbater

NANCY EDMONDS

Most Unlovable

FRANCES AUSTIN

Most Unclever

JANET OWENS

Saddest

LOUISE TARDIVEL

Most Unfriendly

META SEARLES

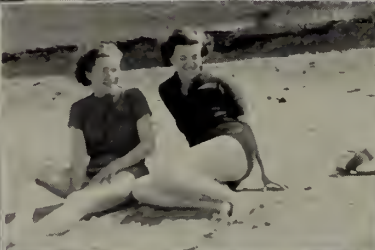
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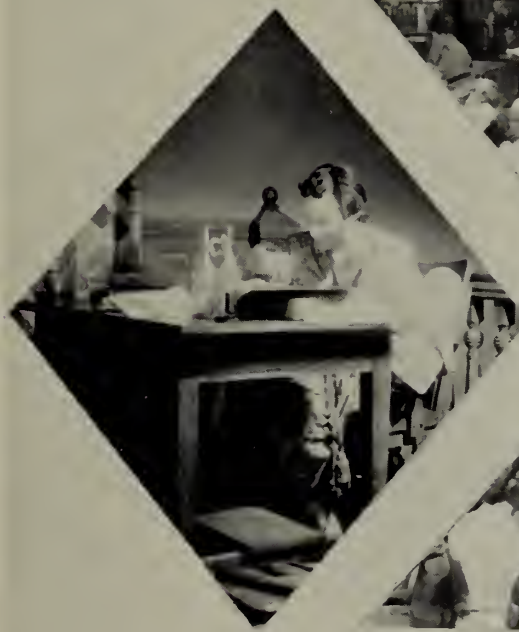












Unofficial Calendar

- September 18—New girls look with eager eyes toward a fresh college year.
- September 19—Lasell beams with pleasure on familiar faces which return to complete their tour of knowledge.
- September 21—Books are dusted off and intricate positions are carefully maneuvered during the hour recitations.
- September 30—Juniors are initiated into the traditional chase after caps and gowns.
- October 15—New friendships are made and old ones are briskly renewed. Lasell resumes her stride.
- October 28—Two carefully stepping Seniors cautiously sneak to Clark's cellar and noiselessly hide their precious parcel of caps and gowns deep among the coals.
- November 18—The Barn is turned into a coffee shop for day students' lunch. The proceeds go to the Endowment Fund.
- November 23—Seniors take cap and gown with pride. Juniors aid in making it a treasured day by presenting their Senior Sisters with corsages.
- December 2—Senior rings arrive and lucky underclassmen proudly wear their favorite's ring.
- December 5—After a hard two weeks' reducing by all, the Junior-Senior Prom lives up to expectations.
- December 16—Seniors flatter their ego and give freely of their pictures to the Juniors.
- December 18—A few classes before the welcome respite during which Santa comes and goes and health is either restored or turned down. The best of friends must part at times.
- January 5—Back at the grind, but eager faces smile at baffling books.
- January 16—The LAMP Staff enthusiastically throw themselves into making their book a success.
- February 5—Mountains call, and Lasell mountaineers answer that call to fun and frolic with Nature's white gift.
- February 20—Make-up disappears fast from five o'clock on. Lasell's Seniors look their prettiest for Beau Brummels. The Senior Prom!
- March 3—After much difficulty with trying to turn the Barn windows into a dumb waiter which was indeed an impossibility, refreshments were served to the style show watchers.
- March 8—Undaunted supporters of winter still loyally traipse among a few snow drops in gay ski costumes.

- March 25—Surprisingly enough it is with heavy hearts that Seniors join the rest of the school in starting on their vacation, for tearfully they realize it is their last one.
- April 5—Fresh for a bang up last two months with trunk bills running high and new clothes adorning straightened backs.
- April 28—The Auburndale club house is again filled with Orphean members rendering beautiful music.
- April 30—The river is spotted with Lasell crew enthusiasts, but weary backs and galloping "charley horses" take the sweetness from the first day of crew.
- May 14—Lasell night at Pops, an impressive evening and a thrill for all.
- May 18—Athletes turn out to compete in the race for numerals.
- June 2—Fun and excitement abound. The big day is here. Crew races!
- June 8—A gleeful start to Senior week, a grand finale to two years in the pursuit of knowledge. Grinning Seniors wave to less fortunate Juniors who are pounding the books.
- June 9—Waving of arms and blowing of horns arouses tired Juniors to a small show of enthusiasm as Seniors whiz by in their newly acquired cars.
- June 11—Juniors join in the clamour for last minute fun.
- June 12—The memorable day—one to be treasured always—happy memories and saddened hearts—Class Day.
- June 13—Samuel Elliot takes all honors for Baccalaureate. A grand ending for a happy year.
- June 14—Commencement—under every gown clad arm is firmly tucked a diploma—goodbye Crow's Nest—we love Lasell but all good things must end. Life begins, play and memories never to be forgotten are behind. Lasell, Farewell.

What Would Have Happened If

What would the Class of '37 have been without

1. The Class of '38?
2. The help and patience of our faculty?
3. The Barn?
4. A messy Senior room?
5. A pitch-pipe?
6. Clark's coal bin?
7. The occasions which will forever bring happy memories?

What would have happened if

1. Everyone took notes in Chapel?
2. Raymond and Johnson weren't constantly together?
3. Senior meetings were ever quiet?
4. So Regas had her hair bobbed?
5. Miss Beede hadn't raised one eyebrow at some of our excuses?
6. Hersey wasn't perpetually cheerful?
7. Tap hadn't been ever willing to give us a lift?
8. Princeton and Dartmouth were as close to Lasell as Harvard and M.I.T.?
9. Wood, Wyatt, and Fowler became athletic?
10. Notes weren't compared on the male mail?

What would have happened in Carpenter if

1. The key to the back door could be had?
2. Jinny and Peggy couldn't pound the piano?
3. Everyone came to house meetings?
4. The chandeliers were ever removed?

What would have happened in Clark if

1. Tea had never been discovered?
2. The "garret queens" were ever quiet?
3. Westgate hadn't owned a pro-curler?
4. The bells had ever rung on the dot?

What would have happened in Gardner if

1. A song practice could be held there successfully?
2. Room 1 could have privacy without the help of a toothbrush?
3. All the floors didn't creak?
4. Third floor was ever quiet?

What would have happened in Bragdon if

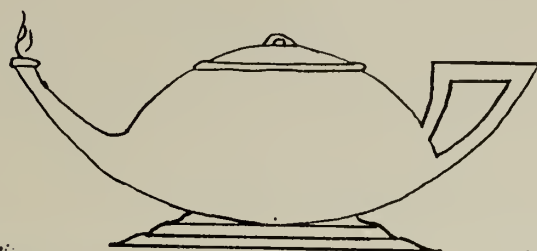
1. Men could be entertained in privacy?
2. There wasn't a traffic jam at the mail boxes every morning?
3. Mr. Dunham didn't have to shout himself hoarse at Orphean rehearsals?
4. Everyone came to meals on time?

What would have happened in Woodland if

1. Someone wasn't always typing?
2. Brad's wasn't within easy walking distance?
3. There had been no fire escapes?
4. Anyone got to classes on time?

Seniors' Favorite Expressions

HELEN RAYMOND	"Meredith, where's my shoe?"
LOUISE VISEL	"Jiggers!"
JEAN PRATT	"Isn't that wonderful!"
MARY NICHOLSON	"He's probably 5' 4"."
BARBARA BRINSER	"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"
NANCY EDMONDS	"Listen, you-all, has anybody got anything to eat?"
EDYTHE CUMMINGS	"You know what?"
HELEN WILLIAMS	"Shucks."
FRANCES AUSTIN	"Has the last bell rung yet?"
HELEN FLINT	"Did you have fun?"
IRENE DREISSIGACKER	"Life is so futile!"
LOUISE TARDIVEL	"Oh yeah?"
BARBARA BURNHAM	"Aw, hooey!"
DOROTHY ACUFF	"Hey there!"
ANN ROBERTSON	"If she doesn't stop heckling me—"
ELIZABETH TRACY	"Billie, wake me up tomorrow?"
ALCINE RIPPERE	"Sally, where's Betty?"
RAE SALISBURY	"I love every little bit of it!"
JANE ELDRIDGE	"Wahoo, pappy!"
ELEANOR COLE	"Girls! I got my letter!"
VIRGINIA WEBB	"Say, that's neat."
BARBARA FOWLER	"It's a fine thing!"



LASELL
1937



COMMENCEMENT

Processional

(TUNE: *War March of the Priests from Athalia*)

Our dear Lasell, as we go marching on to victory
Your light will brightly burn to lead us ever
on the path.
Each lamp will beam,
We'll follow the gleam,
It will show us to the kingdom of the truth.
Thirty-seven, as we go proudly on our way
Our hearts are full of these two years we've loved
so tenderly.

Once more we sing, as we go marching on to victory
With pride, and not a fear as we're sent onward
into life.
This is Farewell.
We love Lasell,
Faithful we'll be to all her teachings of right.
Thirty-seven, we will be always true to you,
Our voices raise to sing the praise of our
Alma Mater dear.

Recessional

(TUNE: *Triumphal March from Aida*)

Lasell we now depart from thee
With our all lamps held high.
Doors of beauty rare we have passed
as a class marching proudly,
With all our Lasell as the guiding light
Dreams we'll attempt to fulfill
As we steadily march on life's path
Filled with love for Lasell.
You've shown us happiness, truth, and honor;
Loyalty fills all our hearts.

Welcome

We, the members of the Class of 1937, take pleasure in welcoming you—Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, faculty, parents, alumnae, friends, and undergraduates—to our class night activities.

It is a privilege to have you as our guests. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy our program as much as we enjoy your presence here. We can truthfully say that in sharing this evening with us you are helping to make more memorable this occasion, the culmination of our two glorious years at Lasell.

It is our desire that our program may impart to you a little of the happiness, fellowship, and love that is synonymous in our minds with Lasell.

PRISCILLA PARMENTER

Farewell

Tonight we have relived the glorious memories of our past two happy years at Lasell. You have been heartily welcomed, have been witnesses to our will, have heard our future prophesied, and now we offer you our farewell. A farewell which brings with it a feeling mingled with regret, happiness, and achievement. Yet as time passes we may return, see our past advisers, and recapture the joy of our days at Lasell.

It is with deep regret that we, the Class of 1937, say farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Winslow to whom we owe an ever widening depth of gratitude; to Miss Potter whose kind, sympathetic understanding of our difficulties has given us such a worthy appreciation of life; to Miss Lichliter whose ever willing cooperation and sincerity has won for her the admiration of us all; to all the faculty whose sage training and eagerness to make us truly fine young women will be impressed upon us yearly.

To the Seniors of 1938 we bid adieu, envious of the fact you have yet to enjoy the most thrilling year of all. May our lamp lead you forth to fine achievements even as previous yearly lamps have led and encouraged us. To our sister class, the sophomores, we present a tender farewell wishing you courage and perseverance in acquiring your various goals. To the remaining undergraduates we bestow on you joy in the honor of upholding Lasell traditions.

We, the seniors of today but the alumnae of tomorrow, now pass from Lasell's guiding arms into the challenging future. We go well equipped with confidence, loyalty, and knowledge taught us so wisely by our recent associations. We join the ranks of hundreds of other Lasell graduates who started out like ourselves, eager to share with the world their newly acquired possessions. We are filled with enthusiastic determination to make our name shine as brightly in Lasell's vision as does that of other graduates. So it is with distinct sadness we realize the time has come for parting. Let this not be actually farewell, but rather let it be, as the fellow people of one of our classmates say in Hawaiian, "Aloha Ka Ko," which when translated conveys, "Till we meet again."

LOUISE TARDIVEL

Welcome Song

Lasell seniors greet you.
Welcome to our class night,
We are glad to meet you;
We'll keep you all forever in our hearts.
Thirty-seven singing
With hearts loyal and true,
Our voices now are ringing,
We'll keep you all forever in our hearts.
We may never, never meet again
When we all go on our ways,
Yet always in our hearts Lasell will reign.
The way we gathered here
For our very last good time,
With this we close our year.
We'll keep you all forever in our hearts.
Yes, we'll keep you always in our hearts.

Junior Farewell

(Only a Rose)

Junior farewell, we give you,
Only a song dying away,
Only a year to keep in memory
Until we meet another day.
Junior farewell, we're singing,
With this our tune we part,
We will remember you always as a part of Lasell,
Juniors, farewell, to you.

Farewell to Sister Class

(TUNE: Time To Go)

Farewell, time to go,
Yes, we know we'll miss you so.
We wish 'twas not to be
For we have loved
Your loyalty.
Sophomores, sister class,
You've made this year a lighter task.
We give our lamp to you;
We know you will be true.

Prophecy

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, may I present the talking newsreel which will bring you the latest events and personages of the day.

We open this evening's program with a shot of Louise Hedlund, single women's tennis champion, taken at California.

Jumping to Garden City, Long Island, we look in on the umptieth Annual Convention of Writers and Critics. Among the outstanding personages assembled there are Ruth Buchanan, America's most famous modern poet; Countessa Wood, author of the world renowned *Would Philosophize* and Isabelle Wyatt, whose *Life of a Princeton Undergraduate* has led the best sellers' list for months. Now we have just a glimpse of our two well known critics, Ruth Tyacke and Jerry Fothergill, critically striving to solve a book of riddles.

Oh, there comes Alcine Rippere, President of the United Woman's Clubs of America, with her staunch supporter, Betty Olson.

Who are these people boarding the Queen Mary? Let's see, we have Edith Fitzgerald, New York socialite; Mad Orcutt, Auburndale's most photographed model; and Ginny Gately, a noted lawyer of the Juvenile Court.

At Greenwich Village we give you a glance at the more prominent members present at the annual Beaux Art Ball. Among the younger set of the New York Artist's Colony are Frances Woodruff, Barbara Potter, and Edythe Cummings, famous for her masterpiece "Baking Johnny Cakes." The music for the occasion is being furnished by Babe Beamer who is trying to revolutionize America with Hawaiian music. Babe's guest artists are Louise Visel, Helen Williams, and Barbara Brinser, the second "Picken Sisters." Take your pick. Celeste Watson, celebrated flutist, is also present.

Tilly Parmenter has opened an abnormal personality school. Her associates are Butch Martini, who said that Anatomy was the study of heavenly bodies, and Barbara Harding who on an economics quiz wrote that the most important bill passed by Congress was the "Buffalo Bill," and Dot Forsstrom who is studying for her Ph.D. in flood control.

At Washington we find Barbara Fowler, Marjorie Hills, Eleanor Cole, Marjorie Westgate, Dottie Acuff, Janet Owens, Betty Chesebro, and Jean Meady picketing the nation's capital to obtain better and freer rights for married women.

Still at Washington we find Irene Dreissigacker and Tap Tardivel trying to classify typewriting as a major sport.

Dot Coffin and Helen Flint have opened an Exclusive Sports Shop in Harvard Square, Massachusetts. Head of their sales department is the genial Eleanor Kenney.

My, oh my, there is a noted broadcasting artist! The girl passing before the camera is Jinny Webb, who has trucked her way to fame. We have all listened to Barbara

Hersey's household chat on "Love Problems of the Innocent" and Corinne Gossweiler's, "The Importance of the Bathtub in our American Civilization."

Rae Salisbury is a most unusual blues singers dividing her time between the radio and the state house where she fills many "Happy" hours in connection with her duties as Governor, Postmaster General, Chief of Police, and Executive Secretary of State. Here come Eleanor Whiting and Emily Saxton, beauty experts. Their topic for today's program is "How Brown Arms Accent Your Summer Formals." And now we see Alice Dohoney, the wit behind the Gracie Allen programs.

There goes Frances Austin who is touring the country demonstrating the cutlery arts prescribed in the cookbook written by the Misses Dot Abbott, Rhona Ford, and Dot Elliott.

Stopping for a moment at the dedication of some new Lasell buildings given by the famous financier, Jean Pratt, we find Jane Eldridge, President of the Lasell Alumnae Association; Barbara Burnham, head dietitian of the college; Peg Harris, school chauffeur; and Marian Sleeper, Manager of the famous Lasell Matrimonial Bureau.

In our shots from here, there, and everywhere, we find that Nancy Edwards is still the same sweet Southern girl in spite of Kluck's "Hardware." Bunny Alves is a commercial photographer. Deborah Sweet has opened a Knit Shop on Fifth Avenue. Florence Stetson has taken up the study of law between hurried trips to New York. Priscilla Greig is teaching Shorthand in a boarding school headed by Billie Williamson. Ruth Baber and Barbara Haskell are buyers for one of the leading department stores in Boston. So Regas has become famed for her portrayal of Lady Godiva with horse and hair. Virginia Congdon, as a result of her familiarity with the Lasell Stables is now Chief Horse Trainer for Ringling Brothers' Circus. Meta Searles is running a day nursery. Meredith Johnson is a celebrated model, and all "Points West" salute when she passes in revue in her dress uniform.

Mary Nicholson is writing a column for the *Ladies' Home Journal*, "How to be a Popular Musician in Ten Easy Lessons." Ann Robertson is a member of the Olympic Swimming team. Ruth Fitzgerald, due to her success as a certified Public Accountant has taken Miss Moody's place at Lasell. Adele de l'Etoile has abandoned her operatic career to yodel on the ski trail in Switzerland. Marjorie Gilbert, although paddling her own canoe, prefers to remain secure with Yale locks. Genevieve Hackett is a Ford saleswoman in China. Doris Carey, because of her deep interest in intellectual pursuits, is studying the *History of the Normans*. The first bubble dancer ever to graduate from Lasell is June Rogers. Mary Nicolls and Doris Carlson have combined their fluent conversational abilities to teach the native of West Africa the proper regard for the English language. Lucille Huse is the first woman fire chief for the city of Newton. Meredith Tillotson is busy caring for her eight sons. Reports have it that they are great little "Sleepers."

Libby Wisdom and Ginny Wright have collaborated to edit a biology book. Barbara Lane due to her love for "Pet" has "high vaulted" to success as an animal trainer.

Miriam Goff, small town girl who always maintained "where there's a will there's a way" has become a famous concert soprano. Sarah Gwen Davies is her talented accompanist. Virginia Tarbell has opened a beauty salon and Evelyn Towle has risen high in the field of journalism. Lois Small is inspecting the Paris Dress Shops with Miss Hadcock.

Gertrude McEvoy and Betty Tracy have become certified Public Accountants. Flora Chicos is a secretary to a famous doctor and Elise Rougeot has become a buyer in an international sports shop.

Mary Rose is a Social worker while Betty Harrington is running the delicatessen shop around the corner. Barbara Wheeler has defied all Biblical tradition to produce a "Wee Wee" Sampson.

Laurina Wilson is the head of a "Brain Trust" while Ginny Deal has become a lecturer of note, and Lillian Lannary is a professeur of Economics at Columbia University.

Helen Raymond has taken Katharine Cornell's place on the legitimate stage and is now doing Joan d'Arc. We find Glennys Preston representing America in the National Women's Peace Conference in Geneva. Jinny Tillotson has become a gym teacher; while Doris Connington has organized a girls baseball team to play the House of David.

HELEN RAYMOND

Class Will

In the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-seven, we, the Senior Class of Lasell Junior College, town of Auburndale, state of Massachusetts, being in general, in sound state of mind and body, do hereby proclaim this our last will and testament.

To the future residents of Clark we bequeath the long way around to Bragdon, and the famous, but much disputed song, "Oh! Clark Cottage is the best!"

To the future occupants of Carpenter we leave the doubtful honor of trying to obtain permission to use the back door of said house as a short cut to the Barn.

To next year's Gardner residents we bequeath Barbara Hersey's telephone calls, with the hope that they will be distributed more evenly.

To Kay McDonough we bequeath Marion Sleeper's athletic ability.

To Helen Henderson we leave Babe Beamer's honor of upholding the tradition of performing the dances of their native Hawaii.

To Alice Seidler we bequeath the doubtful privilege of aiding any temporary cripples around the campus.

To any three members of next year's class we leave the infectious laughs of that famous trio, Owens, Carey, and Sleeper.

To Alice Lockwood we leave a small part of Celeste Watson's dignity.

To next year's occupants of the Senior room we bequeath the telephone booths, along with the conversations that were unintentionally overheard, but which enabled us to keep up on news of the outside world.

To the Indiana girls we leave the problem of trying to figure out how to cut classes before and after vacation periods.

To any deserving and hardworking member of the Class of 1938 we leave Nancy Edmonds' ability to make the Endowment Fund a versatile organization, and her ability to sell anybody anything.

To next year's Senior Song Leader we leave Rae Salisbury's inexhaustible supply of words for school and class songs, and to anybody who can do it, her famous ditty, "Pocohontas."

To the future second year Secretarial enthusiasts we bequeath the nightly hikes to the typing room at Woodland from September to June.

To the worthiest member of the Class of 1938 we bequeath Louise Tardivel's position and excellent leadership ability as President of the Senior Class.

To next year's Seniors we leave the best year of all—Senior year at Lasell—with all its fun, hard work, and wonderful friendships.

Signed

JANE ELDRIDGE

Farewell to Bragdon

Here it was that we gathered first as juniors to greet you, Bragdon, and now as seniors we have assembled to offer our farewell.

We can well recall that brisk, clear morning when we marched, proudly capped and gowned, to Bragdon's door where we first sang our song of triumph. And we can also remember many a mad dash up the hill to breakfast and dinner, for fear of being late.

Within your walls we have attended teas and student recitals. Each Sunday evening we have gathered in the Chapel to enjoy the quietness of a Vesper service, also in the Chapel we have witnessed many a breath-taking scene from the Dramatic Club plays. We met our Dean, Miss Lichliter, here at Bragdon. Through meetings and conversations she helped us by acquainting us with the rules and traditions of Lasell. Often we sought comfort in a word or two from Miss Potter, our Dean Emerita.

It is here that we laughed, wept, studied, worried, dined, and slept. Now, it is within reason that our hearts should be sad, for we have reached the end of two years filled with joy mingled with learning. We shall always remember Bragdon, high on a hill, facing the world proudly. May your halls forever ring with merriment as in the years of '36 and '37.

BARBARA WHEELER

Bragdon

(Sylvia)

Bragdon Hall, our voices raise,
Gladly do we sing your praise.
You watch us from your perch on high
As with our lights we pass you by.
Memories of you will remain,
In our hearts you'll ever reign,
To you our friend we love so well,
We sing you now our sad farewell.

Farewell to Woodland

Now that our two years at Lasell have ended, we turn away with lagging steps. And it is from you, Woodland, that we especially hesitate in parting.

Those of us who came to you as Juniors have grown to love your every nook and corner. You have given us full and lasting friendships and have done much to make this part of life's voyage a precious memory. We step out from your doors tonight with great pride and devotion for you, dear Woodland.

And now we bid farewell with both joy and sorrow—joy at having known these brief years of happiness, and sorrow at leaving this house with its enduring associations. We shall remember you always, Woodland—symbol of life as we have learned to know and love it at Lasell.

MARY ROSE

Woodland

(One Alone)

Hearts are beating, eyes are bright
As each torch reveals the night,
And our thoughts recall times that you have been true.
You have shared in all our dreams,
You have helped in many schemes,
So with tears we part now, so adieu to you.

Chorus:

Woodland Park, as in the dark,
Gathered here, part we must forever.
Yet you'll be, eternally
In our hearts we'll forget you never.
As we sing, memories we bring
Of happy times we have spent with you,
So farewell, to you and to Lasell,
We love you both too well.

Farewell to Carpenter

In September of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-six, we, a group of Lasell students—some old, some new—entered Carpenter Hall. At the start, little did we think of the great amount of happiness and friendly feeling which it held in store for us.

Cooperation, a necessity in any group of builders, has always been present amongst Carpenter habitants, and under the guidance of Senora, Miss Perley, and Miss Beatley, we Carpenterites have attempted to carry on those traditions which have been cherished by past habitants of Carpenter and which will continue to find a way into the souls of future occupants.

During a period of approximately nine months there has accumulated within our hearts a great deal of love and respect for our college home. Now the time has come for us to bid it a sad farewell, but an everlasting memory of cherished remembrances shall linger in our hearts—memories of our Carpenter.

ELIZABETH BEAMER

Carpenter

(When Day is Done)

Our Carpenter, we bid you now farewell,
Sweet memories we'll cherish ever more.
The love we've shown for all our campus homes
Will ring forever true in all our hearts wherever we will be.

In years to come you'll gently harbor others.
Their love for you no doubt will be as deep,
And now we '37 sing, "Aloha,"
A word that means "Farewell," and, "We love you."

Farewell to Clark

Tonight we are all gathered together for our final farewell to the school where we have spent two of our most happy years. We of Clark hold fond memories of tea in the evening, of late feasts, of rushing to Bragdon as the seven-thirty bell rings in the morning, and of other things that we remember as part of our cherished year. Our house is small but we have liked that because of the friendly, intimate, and cooperative spirit that each member has been able to show. We are grateful to Miss Watkins and Miss Peterson for their help and guidance and the understanding way in which they have cooperated with us.

We all know Clark is one of the oldest houses on the campus. Now, along with other things, it knows the secrets of twelve girls who proudly say tonight, "Farewell Clark, your memory will be with us always; cherished and revered."

ANNE ROBERTSON

Clark

(Deep in My Heart)

We are singing
To you our little Clark.
You're ever bringing
Joy to our every heart.
Though our paths may sever,
We have gathered forever
Memories of you, Clark,
Farewell, for now we part.

Farewell to Gardner

Tonight as the Class of '37 gathers before you for the last time in order to bid you farewell, we find it difficult to express what fills our hearts.

It is with sadness that we realize the time has come when that duty must be performed, for we all have happy memories which will be kept alive by the strong friendships which we have made within your halls.

We look with pride on this, our Senior year. Because of our new Student Government we feel that there has grown a stronger bond between the girls in Gardner and our Faculty Advisors, Miss Hoag, Miss Wright, and Miss Tribou.

We have loved you, Gardner, and you will always remain as an outstanding part of Lasell and our years here in Auburndale.

You have housed us well, your walls have more than once re-echoed with Senior songs. On that never to be forgotten night of taking Cap and Gown, you proudly hid our secret, and with this our loyalty did grow. Now it is with tears that we find we must say to you, "Dear Gardner, farewell."

AUGUSTA WILLIAMSON

Gardner Farewell

(Lover Come Back to Me)

As we stand here with saddened hearts
Our voices ring out from the dark.
Gardner, this is our farewell,
Yet we'll come back some day.
Our memories will never fade,
For in your halls friendships we've made,
Gardner, this is our farewell,
Yet we'll come back some day.
We'll remember every little thing to do with you
When we're lonely.
In our minds these things will bloom anew, they're all too few,
We'll keep them safe, forever.
The time has come, that night is here,
You've been a star by which to steer,
Gardner, this is our farewell,
Yet we'll come back some day.

Introductory Flame Speech

The Class of 1937 could not say Farewell to Lasell without first paying homage to the radiant colors in these Flames which burn before us, and which signify the many truths and ideals that Lasell has taught us, and which we so cherish. Therefore, it is not with reluctance that we now entrust with these flames mementos which, in some way, represent a part of the happiness that we have shared together these two years which have passed from us all too quickly.

In consuming these tokens, give back to us in your reflections the memories which are so dear to us all.

May our past experiences help to guide us forth to whatever the future may bring, and may your flames light our way.

MEREDITH JOHNSON

Clark Flame Speech

Into these flames we of Clark give this teapot as a symbol of the friendships which have sprung from our many evening gatherings. Last night when we gathered together we drank a cup of tea to these friendships with the hope that they would endure forever.

For one year we have lived in Clark, and although it is the smallest house on the campus we feel that this is an advantage. It made us more like one family and also made our evening gatherings possible.

Although we throw material things into the flames, the feelings we have built up around Clark can not be destroyed by fire, or even by time.

MARJORIE WESTGATE

Gardner Flame Speech

Flame, whose ever changing lights remind us of ourselves, may we who occupied Gardner, dedicate to your safe keeping these symbols of days now past:

A small piece of the third floor which witnessed so many hilarious events and minor catastrophies, all evolved in the fertile minds of those who daily traversed its sturdy boards; a bulb from the hall lamp on the second floor which found itself many nights shedding its light for those who would study late, and the clock which stood on the mantel, from the first floor. Many a meal time it revealed to us the fact that we had just time enough to make a dash for the dining room before the last bell rang. It has marked numberless happy hours and has ticked through events which are now but pleasant memories.

Through the ever changing brightness of our lives, we shall always remember the happy, busy, fruitful days spent in the all-enveloping warmth of Gardner.

SOPHIA REGAS

Carpenter Flame Speech

Fire and flames that have lighted the altar of man sacrificial gifts since the beginning of time, we, the girls of Carpenter offer to you our sacrifice. And what is this sacrifice? It is a key, symbolic of the opening of the doors to privileges most dear. Ours is only a back door key, and true it is that we were compelled many months ago to forfeit it and the privileges it gave us.

It wasn't needed for the opening of doors to friendship and happiness, for those already abound at Carpenter. But we would have been grateful for this key during the cold winter months. As the bell rang for study hour it would have made successful our mad dashes from the barn into Carpenter's friendly walls.

Oh key, which meant so much to us before we forfeited our right to you, we gladly give you now into these flames.

DOROTHY ACUFF

Day Students' Flame Speech

Oh Vulcan, God of Flame, I approach your shrine bearing a symbol of the Day Student's greatest problem—*transportation*. Verily thou knowest how for the past two years our overloaded vehicles have labored up Bragdon Hill and skidded into Miss Beede's parking space a scant second ahead of the recitation bell.

Blessed symbol of transportation, you have brought us daily to Lasell where we have been taught to turn our own corners on Life's highway and, perchance, to steer a course worthy of your great tradition. You have wended us to chapel, ten on each seat. You have carried us, a squealing mass of beloved femininity, from Woodland to Bragdon. Long will your memory be associated with these halls of learning, and now, as one of our most precious souvenirs of our college course we offer you upon the altar of our God of Flame.

MARJORIE GILBERT

Farewell to Crow's Nest

No words can express the feelings which every member of the Class of '37 has in her heart to-day. A chapter of our lives is ending and a new one is before us.

We can never live over again our years spent at Lasell except in memories. Our life here has been full, and we shall carry with us always a recollection of happy days of companionship.

It is not without deep regret that we give to you, Juniors, our most treasured possession, the Crow's Nest. It stands sacred in every Senior's heart, and you will not fully realize its worth until you too must pass it on to those who come after you.

And now, as our last act as a class, and our last Senior honor, we give to you, the Class of '38, our beloved Crow's Nest. Treasure it always. We of '37 will never forget it, but now we must say—Farewell.

IRENE DREISSIGACKER

Senior Songs

I

Our Senior year has started,
We'll hate to leave Lasell.
We'll all be brokenhearted
For we love her all too well.
We'll make new friends to leave them,
Sadly 'tis said but true.
So all join '37 now
To love the White and Blue.

II

The days fly swiftly by us,
The year is halfway past.
We've mem'ries that do tie us
And we've friendships that will last.
Lasell too soon shall speed us,
She's taught us loyalty,
Our black and gold shall lead us forth
To fame and victory!

III

The year will soon be ended,
But before we all must part,
To you whom we've befriended
We must speak what's in our heart.
We've mem'ries dear plus laughter
Of '38 and Lasell,
To cherish ever after
When we bid her fond farewell.

Black and Gold forever,
Class of '37 vanquished never.
Get in line, get in line,
Get behind the Senior class
All work together.
Spirit undaunted,
Colors for valor and honor.
Get in step, get in step,
What we need and what we get
Is pep! Class of '37!

Beloved Juniors, beloved Juniors
We sing in praise of thee,
And may thy name and may thy fame
Endure eternally.
And ever may when this year ends
And we are leaving you,
That you may say we are your friends
And Lasell is loyal and true.

We're the Senior class,
The Juniors now we have surpassed.
We're here to cheer for dear Lasell
And the class of '37.
We will sing a song
For now it won't be very long
Before we'll give a yell for dear Lasell
And the class of '37.

Ever onward swings '37
Side by side all in step we go singing
With our banners flung out to the sky
Pressing onward to our goal.
So with hearts that are loyal and true
'37 all praises are for you,
All others must fade and fall back
For by our rep and by our pep
We'll lead forever!

We are the Seniors, we are the Seniors,
We are the pride of dear Lasell.
We've got the rep, we've got the pep,
And you can bet that we can yell, rah! rah!
We've got the chance to go
We're going to win now
No matter what the others say.
There's naught to fear
The gang's all here,
So hail! to the Seniors, hail!

Our dear Lasell, we'll ting-a-ling-a-ling
With all our hearts to you.
We hope there'll be some thing-a-ling-a-
ling
That we can do for you.
In Autumn, Winter, Spring-a-ling-a-ling
And all the whole year through,
We'll ring-a-ling-a-ling, and sing-a-ling-a-
ling,
And ting-a-ling-a-ling for you.

You can count on us for the laughter and
fun
'Cause you all know that we're up to snuff.
Now everyone, it's sure enough
That '37 sure can go some,
If you want to see the girls that have
plenty of rhythm,
If you want to get right in there with 'em,
Take a trip to Auburndale
And join up so you can yell,
Hurrah for '37 and Lasell!

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

- 18 Arrival of New Students
- 19 Arrival of Old Students
- 19 Reception for New Girls
- 20 Vespers: Dr. Ray A. Ensden
- 21 Dr. Winslow—Welcome to Lasell
- 25 Mrs. S. C. Yui—"The Story of a North China Girl"
- 27 Vespers: Dr. Boynton Merrill, Second Church of West Newton
- 29 Dr. Rogers of Auburndale Congregational Church

OCTOBER

- 1 Annual Plymouth Trip and Clam Bake
- 2 Mr. Aouney Dejany—"Life in Arabia"
- 4 Vespers: Dr. Elmer Leslie of Boston University
- 8 Mrs. Lucy J. Sypher
- 8 Senior Elections and Presentation of Class Officers
- 9 Mrs. Edward Wise—"Responsibilities of Citizenship"
- 11 Vespers: Rev. Harold W. Roupp
- 13 Dr. Pitman Potter—"Peace and How to Get It"
- 15 Senior Open House
- 16 Rev. Alfred Birks
- 18 Vespers: Dr. Garfield Morgan of Lynn Congregational Church
- 20 Mr. George Holt from Rollins College, Florida
- 23 Ella Enslow, Author—"School House in the Foot Hills"
- 25 Vespers: Rev. Herbert Hitchins
- 27 Mayor Edwin O. Childs
- 29 Bragdon Open House
- 29 Concord-Lexington Trip
- 30 Prof. Mervyn J. Bailey—"Japanese Art"
- 31 Dramatic Club Dance at Barn

NOVEMBER

- 1 Vespers: Mr. Schwab, Musical Program
- 3 Mr. Leonard Outerbridge—"China and Japan"
- 5 Woodland Open House
- 5 Junior-Senior Prom
- 6 Mr. Orwin Griffin—"The Long View"
- 8 Vespers: Dr. J. Burford Parry of Wellesley Congregational Church
- 9 Mrs. Genevieve D. Olds—"Your Comrades in Japan"
- 13 Aouney Dejany—"Arabian Educational System"
- 15 Vespers: Rev. Carl Heath Kopk of Boston Mt. Vernon Congregational Church
- 17 Dr. Neilson C. Hannay—"Literary Associations of the English Lake District"
- 19 Faculty-Student Tea, Bragdon
- 20 Professor Mervyn J. Bailey—"The Tragedy of Spain"
- 22 Vespers: Dr. Arthur Kingsolving of Trinity Church, Boston
- 23 Seniors take Cap and Gown
- 24 Dr. Neilson C. Hannay—"Literary Associations of the English Lake District"
- 25-30 Thanksgiving Vacation

DECEMBER

- 1 Hoyland Bettinger—"An Artist Goes to Gaspe"
- 4 Junior Class Elections
- 5 Junior-Senior Dance
- 6 Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, Newton Center Baptist Church
- 8 Dr. Winslow, Natural Color Slides
- 9 German Club Party at Barn
- 11 Mrs. Dorothy Sawyer Bates, Readings

11-12 Dramatic Club Play—"Inside the Lines"

13 Christmas Vespers: Lasell Glee Club

15 Fathallah K. Mastofi

15 Christmas Mediaeval Banquet

16 Christmas Concert

18 to Jan. 5 Christmas Vacation

JANUARY

5 Mr. Aouney Dejany—"Jerusalem"

7 Day Students Play at Barn—"They're None of Them Perfect"

8 Professor Bailey—"Art"

10 Vespers: Mr. Schwab and Miss Anna Eichhorn

11 Installation of Executive Council Members

15 Professor Bailey—"What Is Art?"

17 Vespers: Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt of Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline

18 Miss Calder

19 Miss Riches of Gaucher College

22 Dr. Franklin W. Ganse—"Celebrities I Have Known"

24 Missionary Meeting, Miss Gertrude Hunziker—"Due North With Grenfell"

26 Mr. Francis Russell—"The Prevention of War"

29 Mr. Atherton N. Hunt—"Highway Safety"

31 Dr. James Garden Gilkey of South Congregational Church, Springfield

FEBRUARY

2 Rev. Victor H. Lukens—"God's Healing Power"

4 Tea given by Medical and Secretarial Departments

5 Professor Bailey—"Art"

5-8 White Mountain Trip

7 Vespers: Mayor Childs of Newton

9 Mr. Karl Thayer Saule, Jr., Illustrated Lecture on Mexico and South America

11 Mr. Hoyland Bettinger, Illustrated Lecture for benefit of Flood Relief Fund

12 Arrival of Colby and Stonleigh Delegates

12 Lloyd Bemis—"Abraham Lincoln"

14 Vespers: Dr. Wün Yü Ku of China

17 Formal Tea, Woodland

19 Madame Brondel Allen, French Songs, with Madame Louis Mercier, Accompanist

20 Senior Prom

26 Dorothy Sawyer Bates, Readings

28 Vespers: Mr. Schwab

MARCH

2 Dr. Gaylord Anderson

3 Fashion Show in Barn for the benefit of Endowment Fund

4 Formal Tea, Bragdon

5 Mrs. John Greene—"Occupational Therapy"

5-6 Dramatic Club Play—"Captain Applejack"

7 Vespers: Mrs. Frances E. Clark

9 Florence Barnard—"Money Management"

12 Eleanor Harris, Song Recital

13 Junior Prom

14 President Daniel Marsh

18 Formal Tea, Woodland Park

19 Lasell Pops

21 "Holy City" at Methodist Church

24 Pupils' Concert

25 to April 5 Spring Vacation

APRIL

6 J. V. Bhambal—"A Few Cultural Aspects of Ancient India"

9 Dr. J. Mace Andress

11 Dr. J. Burford Parry

15 Formal Tea, Bragdon Hall

- 18 Dr. Boynton Merrill
- 25 Dr. D. Brewer Eddy
- 28 Orphean Club Concert
- 30 Assembly: Dr. Herbert V. Neal—"Oxford and Cambridge Universities"

MAY

- 2 Vespers: Rev. Phillips Osgood
- 5 Glee Club Concert
- 7 Assembly: Mr. Alan W. Furber, Director of Chandler School—"Careers for Women"
- 9 Vespers: Rev. Dana M. Greeley
- 10 Assembly: Dr. G. M. Winslow, Illustrated talk on Puerto Rico
- 14 Lasell Night at the Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston
- 16 Vespers: Choir from the Union Church in Waban, Harold W. Schwab, Director
- 18 Assembly: Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Readings
- 18 Field Day
- 20 Home Management Tea, Bragdon Hall
- 21 Assembly: Mr. Edward Mathews
- 23 Vespers: Dr. Raymond Calkins
- 24 Informal Recital
- 30 Vespers: Dean Vaughan Dabney

JUNE

- 2 River Day
- 8 Senior Week Begins
- 8 Commencement Concert
- 10 Garden Party, Crowning of May Queen and Exhibits
- 11 President's Reception
- 12 Alumnae Day and Class Night
- 13 Baccalaureate, Dr. Samuel Atkins Eliot, Speaker
- 14 Commencement Day, Dr. Ernest Warren Butterfield, Speaker

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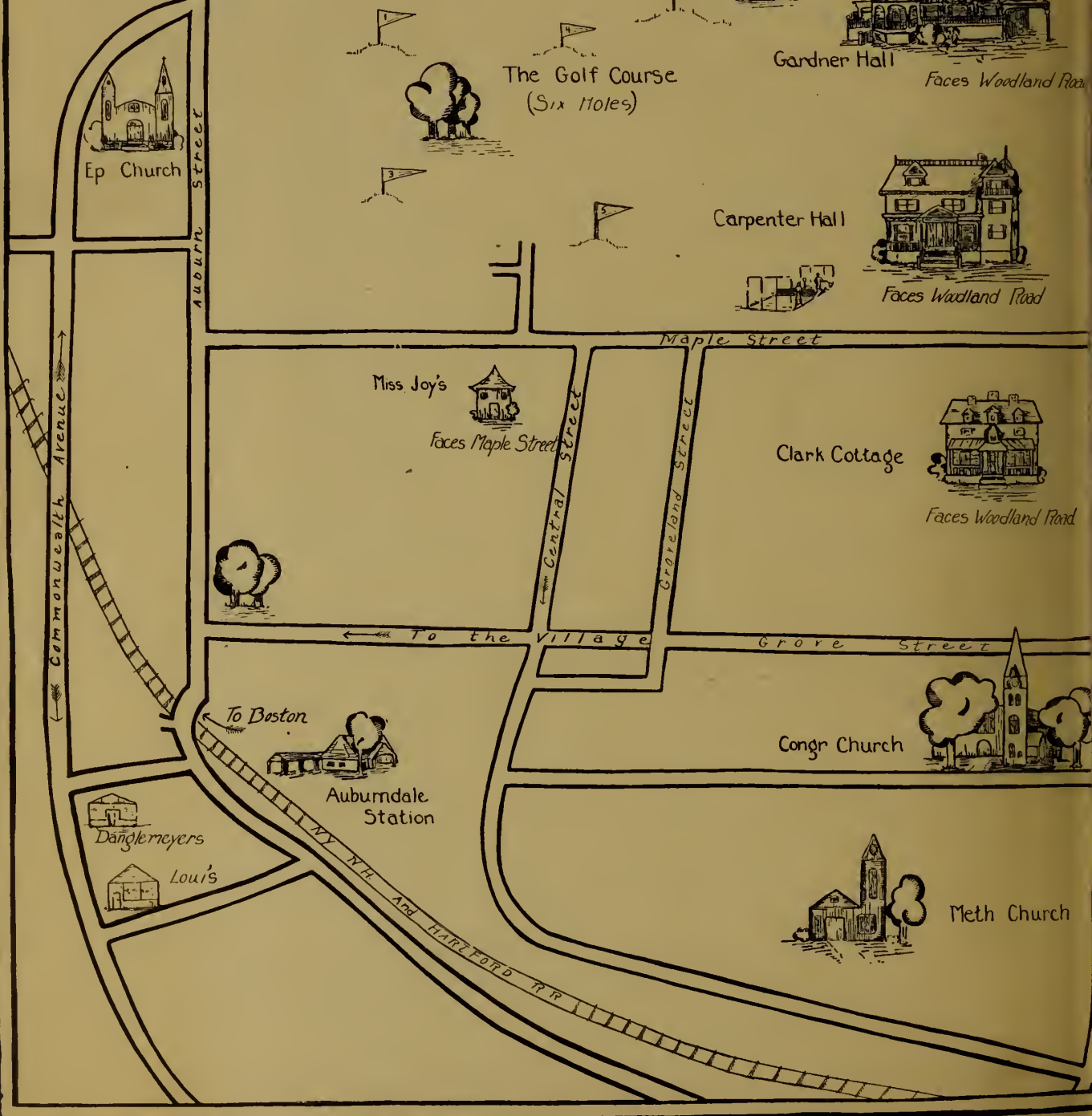
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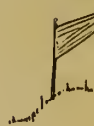
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